

Says S. E. Asia In Turmoil; May Turn Communist Anytime

Western Aid Only Way Out

Southeast Asia is in a state of turmoil and may turn Communist at any time, Antony Santiago, a Malayan student taking his master's degree in cytogenetics, told a meeting of the World University Service, Tuesday in the Students Union building.

"The only way to prevent Communism from spreading is to help the Asians to help themselves. Malaya has always been strongly influenced by its neighbors and today is largely surrounded by unstable or pro-Communist nations. The Chinese element of Malaya, which controls the country's economy and all its cities, had strong ties with China. As for the future, it is unpredictable whether they will continue to do so."

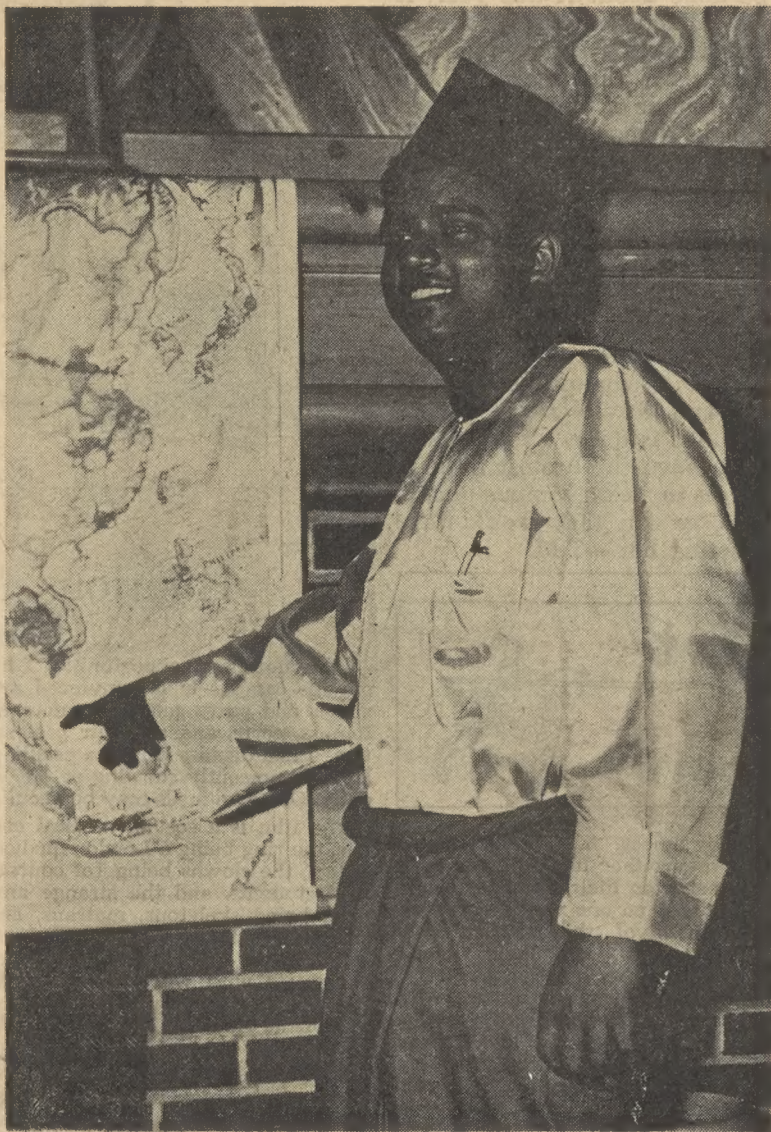
Malaya is a disunited country, stated Santiago, in which "communism" is the keynote. The Chinese stay in cliques by themselves, as do the Indians and Malays, and never associate with one another, he added. This is because of racial and religious prejudices. Many Chinese and Indians do not think of Malaya as their homeland. As long as this situation continues—and there is every indication that it will—no real unity is possible.

When the Japanese invaded Malaya in the last war, Malaysians united, but only temporarily, to fight the common enemy. Malayan guerilla units were organized spontaneously to fight the Japanese. Today these same guerillas, with new recruits, are fighting the British in an effort to gain power for themselves.

Until quite recently, the Malays and Chinese were working independently to gain power through racial organizations. But today they have united into an alliance and are contesting municipal elections, winning a majority of seats.

"Britain would like to turn the Malayan government over to the people themselves," he declared, "but this could not be safely done until the country is really united. Every effort is being made to make Malaysians understand the democratic way of life, as next year, for the first time, they will take part in federal elections."

(See S.E. ASIA, Page 3)



SHOWN ABOVE IN HIS NATIVE MALAYAN COSTUME is Antony Santiago, attending the University of Alberta on a World University Service scholarship. He explained the geography of his country in a recent address to members of the local WUS committee.

—Photo by Green

GATEWAY NOTICE

Lectures of elementary news reporting for all Gateway news and rewrite staff members will commence today (Tuesday) from 7 to 7:30 p.m. in room 309, Students Union building. All affected are urged to attend.

Student Nurses Organization Formed At Provincial Meeting

The Student Nurses Association of Alberta was officially formed at the annual meeting of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses, held Friday and Saturday at the Macdonald. Six student nurses from the University hospital were present as voting delegates representing the hospital. Miss Helen E. Penhale, director of the University school of nursing, was chairman of the meeting.

The newly-formed student nurse organization aims to promote the interest of student nurses throughout the province, foster their unity, and help them understand the rights, privileges, duties, and responsibilities of registered nurses. The SNAA's constitution was adopted at the meeting, and officers elected.

The six students nurses representing the University hospital were Norma Beamish, Ruth Geddes, Mary McLean, Jean

Moser, Marlene Murray, and Marge Stevens. Among the guest speakers were Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the University; Ald. Simmons; Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, Alberta minister of health and welfare, and Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of municipal affairs.

Another point discussed at the meeting was the proposed plan of centralizing the pre-clinical term of

(See NURSES, Page 3)

Architecture Reflection Of Society's Culture--Dewar

Architecture is the reflection of the culture of a society, the expression of every known facet of man's way of life, Maxwell C. Dewar, former city architect, said Wednesday.

Mr. Dewar was addressing the opening meeting of the Philosophy Society.

Today's architect must maintain in his work a "balance between heart and mind", Mr. Dewar stated.

In our emphasis on simplicity, we often overlook the intangibles, the spiritual, he added.

CHANGES TRACED

Mr. Dewar traced the changes in architecture through several past civilizations, emphasizing that the dominance of either the privileged few or the common man was reflected in that society's architecture. The Egyptian monuments to their dead, the temples and pyramids, are the reflection of an age where power was massed in the hands of a few and common man was ignored, he said.

Similarly, the Greek classic period is the expression of the beginning of the recognition of the value of the common man, and of the value of law and order.

He suggested that two influences dominated architecture through history—the religious emphasis and the provision of dwelling places for the common man. The Egyptian religious emphasis was upon the barring of the common man; the Mayan emphasis was on the domination of the common man; the Greek emphasis was on the dignity of the common man. The high, rising vaults of Gothic churches were designed to express the insignificance of man.

FITNESS OF PURPOSE

Today, he said, we are not so much concerned with the common man. We build our churches on a basis of fitness of purpose.

"Perhaps we are losing some of the spiritual values," he added.

Turning to the problem of the average man's dwelling, Mr. Dewar said that the industrial revolution was the beginning of privileges for the common man in his own dwelling. With mass production, he explained, "we can do things in our houses that we would never have dreamed possible 20 years ago," he said.

Today's dwelling can be more individualized than before, Mr. Dewar claimed.

A short question period followed Mr. Dewar's speech. Dr. E. J. Hanson was chairman and T. M. Penelhum was secretary.

Ags To Debate For Smith Cup On Wednesday

The J. MacGregor Smith cup for public speaking will be hotly competed for on Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Mixed lounge, SUB, when the Agricultural club holds a social evening to which all Household Economics students have been invited.

The audience will have the opportunity of hearing the most outstanding speakers of last year's Public Speaking 51 course. The four contestants are Don Robertson, Ross Gould, Wally Madill, and Don Lavery. All are third-year Agriculture students.

The latter part of the evening will be devoted to dancing and to entertainment in true Ag. club style.

The J. MacGregor Smith cup was first presented in 1931 to the best speaker of the senior Agricultural students' "Discussion group." After the abandonment of the discussion group in 1940 the cup has been annually available by competition among the best speakers of Public Speaking 51.

MUSICAL CLUB

Lois Wynnchuk, pianist, Ellen Smith, soprano, and Doreen Wasylyshyn, violinist, will be the featured artists Sunday at the Musical Club's second concert of the current season. Kay Greene will accompany Miss Smith, and Paul Bourret will accompany Miss Wasylyshyn. The concert begins at 3:15 p.m.

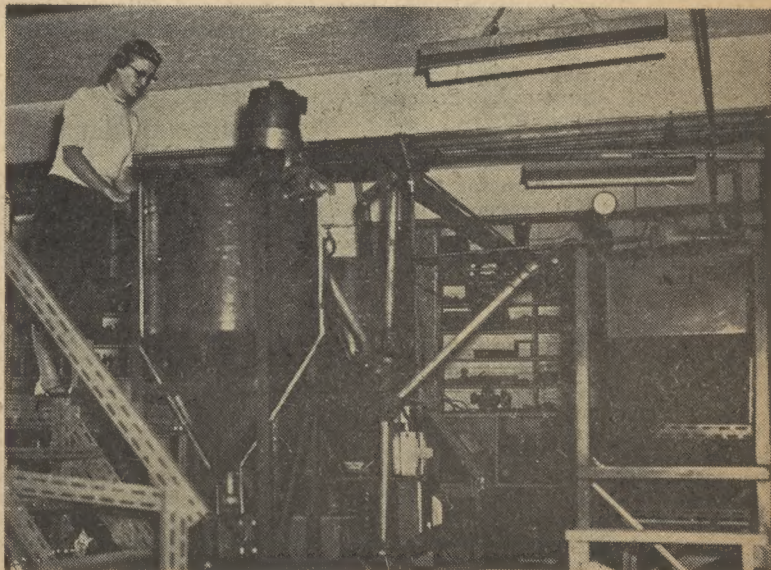
Devise Uranium Ore Concentrator

Research into new methods of concentrating uranium ores under the supervision of the Atomic Energy control board and direction of Prof. E. O. Lilge has been going on in the mining engineering laboratory. The chief apparatus in this semi-commercial project is a small machine called the "Dutch cyclone."

This machine, which has a diameter of only six inches and is not over a foot in length, is being tested with two main objectives in mind. Although the "Dutch cyclone" has many uses it has never before been used in the field of concentration and the scientists wanted to know how applicable this mechanical device was to the concentration of uranium ores.

The operation of this machine depends upon the principle of centrifugal force. A mixture of uranium ore, magnetite and water enters the cylinder. The lighter particles of the ore are forced out of the "Cyclone" along with the water and magnetite. The heavier particles including the valuable uranium compounds are collected at the bottom of the cylinder.

The small machine has a capacity of one hundred tons of ore per day. The cost of construction is in the




neighborhood of \$100. A 40 horsepower engine is required to operate the "Cyclone" on a full-time basis. The machine is not only economical but also efficient with an efficiency rating on 100 percent.

The machine can triple the per

cent concentration of ores. The project is now entering into its fourth year. Prof. Lilge said the machine has been a great success and "the 'Dutch Cyclone' will find a place in many mills in the future for the concentration of low grade ores."

THE GATEWAY



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Mincemeat

—by Brinsmead

Let's get things straight. I AM Gil Brinsmead's younger brother. I am and there's nothing I can do about it. In fact, it's my only claim to fame. However, I AM NOT an education student, and the next person, male or female, who asks me if I am is gonna get a black eye.

I'm an Artsman and proud of it.

I like Gordon Arnell. Alway have belived in the old proverb: "Love your enemies, for they tell you your faults." We can't call Gordon our enemy, but he sure tells us our faults. Besides, his destructive criticism fills a good many column inches that just might otherwise remain blank.

The university grounds department must be infested with reactionaries. Ever notice the cornerstone of SUB, which is inscribed with the fact that it was laid by Premier Manning? No? Well no wonder—a hefty evergreen has been planted in front of it, obscuring it from view except from very oblique angles. Twenty years from now not even snoopy reporters will be able to read who laid the stone—and nobody will care, anyway.

Seems there's a move afoot to make mincemeat of Brinsmead. Friend Mary Macdonald and some of her henchmen say they want to learn how to handle a sword—and they're going to use my column for their campaigning. Sounds dangerous, but take it away, Mary.

What this column needs is a campaign, so "Why not a fencing club on the U. of A. campus?" is about to become an issue of major importance. Why should a feature sport at other universities be totally lacking in Alberta? No snake dance, no residence raids and now no fencing club. Imagine having to go to UBC just to learn to fence. We've got an instructor, we've got prospective members, so why haven't we got a club? —R.E.B., M.M.

A nurse is a young lady who wishes to gratify her maternal instinct without getting married. (It should be explained, so no one will get the wrong idea that nurses do this by nursing—the sick.)

In Quest Of A Queen

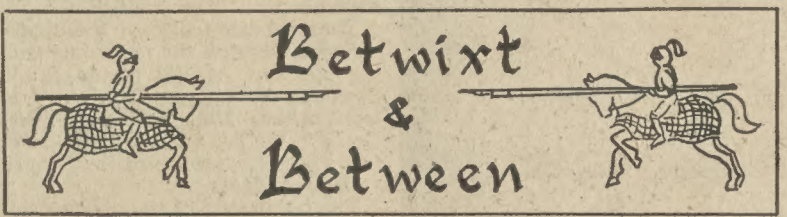
Last year in an editorial The Gateway suggested, with all respect to engineers, that there was no reason why their queen should be virtually, through lack of competition, queen of the campus.

Instead, the climaxing social event on the campus each spring should be a ball where queens representing all the faculties and schools on the campus with one or males in them would be judged, and the winner become queen of the campus for the coming year.

We think the idea has a lot of merit, and if something is to be done about it this year, it should start now. Faculties clubs should already be considering how to run a competition to select their queens for the finals. Those faculties short of the female of the species, such as the engineers, meds, dents and lawyers can go to the schools of nursing, physiotherapy and house economics. Other faculties, like arts and science, and education, can recruit their queens from their ranks.

Of course, the ball where the final judging would take place would have to be under the direction of some body such as the Students Council or the Gold Key Society. Perhaps council could appoint a committee just to arrange for the ball and the judging.

At any rate, the idea is one we feel should not be dropped. We have the utmost faith in the ability of engineers to pick a campus queen, but darned if we can see why they should have a monopoly on selecting her.—T.M.



LANZA, LIBERACE AND BLAKE

To the Editor:

May all the overlooking deities be praised! Pat Blake said absolutely nothing in the last issue of The Gateway. Mr. Blake seems to be nothing more than a pseudo-intellectual snob who is out for his own glorification at the expense of any proven artist. Those of us who have not delved into the deeper mysteries of the world of music, who do not know the difference between pianoissimo and forte, must merely accept artists on the basis of whether we like them or not. We like Mario Lanza, and we don't care if he isn't quite as good as some tenor who sings (?) for a lot of rabbit-eared stuffed-shirts with thick glasses, like your alleged columnist. We prefer our music without all the high-toned comment, and in any case would rather hear Liberace than Mr. Blake, although there is some resemblance. May his column be "inadvertently" omitted from the next and following issues of The Gateway.

MUSIC LOVER,

Ed. 3.

LESS DRESS DESIRED

To the Editor:

I saw a woman wearing a low-necked dress the other day. No, it wasn't in New York or Toronto; it was right here on this campus. Incredible as this may seem, the fact remains that a woman on this campus wore a dress which revealed at least 3.75 inches of her neck below where her thyroid gland should be.

Woman, that perfect work of engineering with all her curves and softness and beauty, has been hopelessly encased in an opaque and unyielding sheath of dresses, sweaters, jackets, slacks and coats, commonly known as clothes. From approximately 3.00 inches below her knees to an imaginary line surrounding her neck just below her ears and under her chin, any resemblance to a woman is strictly coincidental.

During the war the girls became daring and shortened their skirts to as much as 1.32 inches above their

knobby knees. They soon realized that they either had to cover them up or shorten their skirts to such an extent that no one would notice the knobiness of their knees, their bowleggedness, or their knock-kneedness either, for that matter. So here we are again in an age when women reveal a portion of their legs and that part of their lovely heads above the imaginary line.

One is brought to the conclusion that they're ashamed of that which makes women so distinctively feminine. They do all in their power to conceal this wonderful "difference" to such an extent that it requires almost all of one's power of imagination to pierce that inevitable barrier, "the wool". What makes girls on this campus so cautious? Must we continue to be deprived of that which makes life interesting, or are we destined to grope in darkness to the end of time?

I suppose I could get drunk.
ED MATTHEWS,
Engineering 3.

HALF-SEXED

Dear Gateway:

In October 8 edition I find a reference to the Engineers as a "one-sexed faculty."

I would like to suggest that they be hereby called the half-sexed faculty.

DISAPPOINTED NURSE,

Nursing 2.

CONGRATULATIONS

To the Editor:

Permit me to express my congratulations on your recent editorials, Religious Illiteracy and Count the Cost. For sanity of judgment and clarity of style they are among the best that I can recall reading in any college newspaper or in any over-town newspaper.

If Mr. Wickenden spoke as well as he wrote, eloquence would return to the Alberta campus. He seems to know that an editorial should be about its subject and not its writer.

IAN ADAM,
Arts and Science 4.



Critique

Hilarious Medical Men

By Phil Heath

The dozens of opportunities I have had of observing medical students on this campus have convinced me that, somehow, they discuss football games and party games far more enthusiastically than they discuss brain tumors, corns and all their professional concerns ranging between these two. I had dismissed it as a peculiarity of our own campus. "Doctor in the House", presently showing at the Varsona, soon had me thinking differently. Our own meds may be peculiar-funny; others are peculiar-hilarious.

The film is a sort of medical circus, the ring being a London medical school, the clowns being (of course) med students, and the strange animals being skeletons, matrons, and surgeons with "35 years' slitting and carving, me boy". The ringmaster (complete with whip) is the dean. Altogether, it is easy meat for comedy of the riotous kind.

Like most riots, it loses continuity and point the more it progresses, and since sentimental interludes under such circumstances become, to say the least, redundant, the director had the good sense not to bother with them. The nurses, then, remain nurses, with bedpans rather than deadpans.

The one sentimental scene in the whole film was built round the delivery of a baby. A welcome change from sentiment built round the begetting of one.

For the lack of glamor I give thanks. For the general solidity of humor I can forgive the occasional straining for a laugh. The moral (an entirely subconscious one) I offer to our meds for their comfort. Our good-looking, well-meaning student, terrified of pregnant women, terrified of unpregnant women, terrified of medicine in general, is, after all, going to be a successful G.P. And perhaps, even, he will develop into one of those queer operating-room characters—they usually do.

Fine arts students are popularly supposed to wear hideously colored tams, scarves and smocks surrounding (in the case of men) oddly shaped beards and (in all cases) a smug and vaguely fanatical expression. Fine arts majors are also supposed to have great difficulty in locating the right bedroom or distinguishing married individuals from singles ones.

A law student is dedicated to the proposition that the most effective way of making money is by talking people out of it, especially if he knows how this was done in any particular case 20 years ago. This last is known as precedent.

Fairy-Tale Opera

By Humperdinck

Expertly Handled

By Mary Humphrey

Humperdinck's enchanting fairy-tale opera, "Hansel and Gretel", directed by Elgar and Eileen Higgin, was produced Monday in Convocation hall. The familiar tale of two children who run away from home, become lost in the woods and fall prey to the evil witch was delightfully and professionally handled.

Highlight of the performance was the moment when the two children fall asleep and a procession of angels enter bathed in blue light singing the immortal "When at night I go to sleep". The gingerbread children's dance and the witch's rollicking broomstick ride around the stage was hilarious. The original stage sets used at the first presentation at the Banff School of Fine Arts resulted in a truly bewitching production.

In the case were Georgina Murray and Marilyn Featherstone as Hansel and Gretel. Other principals were Gary Miller, Frances Dibblee, Joan Taylor, Deanna Laycock and Anne Harrington.

Stage, lighting, property and makeup crews were provided through the cooperation of the Studio Theatre and the Drama society.

Special thanks go to Esther Nelson of the extension department for organizing the two productions here.

FOUND—Black and silver Waterman's pen found between Tuck and the Library. Upon more specific identification, the owner may pick the pen up at The Gateway office.

LOST: a pair of brown and gold man's glasses between 112 St. and 111 st. on 89 Ave. Finder please return to Gord Duthie, room 304 of the Engineering building.

Agriculture Deputy Will Receive LL.D.

Mr. Oliver S. Longman, Alberta deputy minister of agriculture, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws at Fall Convocation, to be held Oct. 30. Born in Saskatchewan in 1889, he graduated from the Manitoba Agricultural College in 1913 with a B.Sc. in agriculture.

For the next four years he was an instructor in the school of agriculture in Alberta. In 1920, after three years farming in Manitoba, he became principal of the Raymond School of Agriculture. He held this post until 1930, when he began a year of investigations of Alberta drought areas and the possibilities of introducing irrigation.

In 1934, he became Alberta field crops commissioner, and held this post until 1942, the year of his appointment as deputy minister of agriculture.

Mr. Longman is chairman of the Board of Agricultural Education, which he reorganized. He has represented Alberta in federal-provincial committees and is a member of the Order of the British Empire.

Always actively interested in the affairs of the faculty of agriculture, Mr. Longman is a fellow of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, president of the Edmonton branch, and a member of the National Advisory Committee on Agricultural Services. A long-time server of many agricultural committees, he is a member of the Alberta Institute of Agrologists.

The four others besides Mr. Longman who are to receive honorary degrees at fall convocation are also prominent in agriculture. Agriculture will be the keynote of convocation as the five honorary degrees will be presented the day following the official opening of the new Agriculture building, Oct. 29.

Notice Board

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman club will hold a discussion club on Sunday, October 24, at 8 o'clock on the topic, "The Church and the State". Halloween social to follow.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The book exchange operated by the Varsity Christian Fellowship will reopen in the book exchange office Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The office is in the basement of the Algonquin apartments, 8805 - 111 St. This is positively the last chance for students to obtain their money or books.

LOST

LOST—Man's gold wrist watch in the cross-country race. Birks Rideau automatic, round face, gold link strap. Reward offered. Finder please phone Bud Finley, 86589.

EXCHANGED

EXCHANGED: Will the person or persons who ingeniously and mistakenly removed my grey checked pseudo-tweed coat from between the claws of hanger 64 in the Rutherford library, see that it is returned, or turned in to the Lost and Found department of the Rutherford library or the Arts building—Ian Adam, 11229-78th Ave.

MUSIC SERVICE

"The Death of a Salesman," Arthur Miller's Pulitzer prize-winning play, will be presented on recordings Thursday night at 7:30 in the music room of the Rutherford library, the music department announced.

Thomas Mitchell, in the leading role, and members of the original cast will be heard on the recordings. The play, which won the New York drama critics' award, was recently made into a movie.

S.E. Asia

(Continued from Page 1)

"Sandy" Santiago, as he is already well known to many students, is an agriculture student, at U of A on a WUS scholarship. He is currently doing graduate work in cytogenetics, or the study of cell reproduction.

Previously he obtained a bachelor's degree in Malaya, and assisted with a research project on the Sarawak islands in connection with the turtle-egg industry.

Chorus Holds Social Night; Reviews Tour

The annual fall social of the mixed chorus was held following the evening practice session last Wednesday. The singers gathered in the Wauneita lounge of the SUB.

In order to encourage the new and old members to get acquainted, Norma Scott, social convener, ordered everyone to get names, telephone numbers and details as to eye and hair color from at least 15 choristers who were new to them.

Following this novel ice-breaker, Bob Smith, chorus president, showed and made both pertinent and pertinent comments on a set of 35 colored slides. These slides were taken of various chorus activities in the last year, including several from the spring tour of southern Alberta. Following the slide show, Harold Nix gave a 20-minute showing of colored movies that he had taken on a tour last spring.

Present as special guests for the evening were President and Mrs. Stewart, Miss Simpson, honorary member of chorus and dean of women, and Mr. A. A. Ryan, provost of the university.

Girls Recall European Tour

Travel night, sponsored by the Wauneita society, proved to be one of the most interesting and entertaining evenings held on the campus for some time.

The speakers for the evening included Lydia Paush, Diane Marchment and Imogene Walker, three of a group of girls who spent their summer touring Europe. The three recounted their experiences hitchhiking across the continent.

Concluding the program, Miss M. S. Simpson, dean of women, entertained the audience with colored slides taken on her recent trip to Ireland.

Nurses

(Continued from Page 1)

schools. This would probably necessitate all nursing students taking one all nursing students to take one academic year at the University before going to their chosen school of nursing. However it was pointed out that the many complications involved in this plan makes its feasibility very uncertain.

The social events of the weekend included a buffet dinner at the MacDonald hotel Friday night and a gala feast at the General hospital Saturday evening.

Salter Speaks To Humanities Thursday, 8:15

The Humanities association has scheduled a series of six lectures for the present season, in order to promote an interest in the humanities—literature, language, philosophy, the fine arts and religion.

Prof. F. M. Salter of the English department will give the first lecture, "Neglected Wealth," Thursday. The association welcomes the general public, especially students, and admission is \$1.00 for the season, or 25 cents for individual meetings.

All meetings will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the projection room of the Rutherford library. Miss M. Sherlock, librarian is president of the association, and new officers will be elected in March.

Other scheduled lectures are: "A Symposium of the Concept of Beauty," Nov. 18, by Hilary Stewart, Prof. J. B. Taylor and Dr. E. C. May; "Recent Trends in the European Theatre," Jan. 20, Prof. Robert Orchard; "The Middle East: Crossroads of Culture," Feb. 24, Dr. L. P. Johnson; and "Philosophy in Architecture," March 17, M. C. Dewar.

N.E.S. Asks Immediate Registration

National Employment Service officials have asked that any undergraduates who have not registered this season do so immediately.

During the week of October 18, all graduates and post graduates will receive an invitation by mail to register with the University Branch of the N.E.S. in Hut "H" on the campus.

In the graduating year, it is necessary to complete a special executive and professional application. Employers require more personal detail from applicants than in undergraduate years.

Students are urged to register now. It can take as much as several months for a graduate to find professional employment.

Leaving employment details until graduation time often means considerable delay before securing suitable work.

Representatives of the Imperial Oil Company will be visiting the campus to interview students on November 23, 24, 25 and 26.

Further details will be announced at a later date so that interested students may make appointments to see this company.

To Discuss Psych Career

"Psychology as a Basis for a Career" will be the subject of a panel discussion at an open meeting of the Psychology club to be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the mixed lounge of the Students Union building. Members have been asked to note the change of time.

Panel members will be Miss Erma Hetzfeldt, psychiatric social worker; Dr. L. Walker, lecturer in social psychology; Dr. A. Boorman, clergyman, and Mr. A. A. Aldridge, supervisor of guidance, department of education. Everyone is welcome to attend.

National Mission Secretary Addresses SCM Annual Camp

Miss Rhoda Palfrey, national mission secretary for the Canadian Student Christian Movement, addressed more than 25 students last weekend at the annual S.C.M. fall camp in Elk Island National Park. She spoke on the present-day situation of Japanese church. A graduate of Mount Allison University, Miss Palfrey spent three years as a teacher in Japan before her appointment this year to the national office of the Canadian SCM.

"The Church Around the World" was the theme for discussions groups led by graduates and students who have recently visited different areas of the world.

The Church in Asia was the subject considered by Yoon S. Park, a Korean student who is now doing graduate work in physics at the University of Alberta.

The European Church was the topic for discussion led by other Alberta students who have been overseas during the past year. They were Imogene Walker, education 3, who spoke on the British Isles and Germany, Grace Pulleyblank, theology 1, on Scandinavia, and Ralph Marshall, theology 1, on Yugoslavia.

Terry Anderson reported on the assembly of the World Council of

Churches in Evanston, Illinois, which he attended last summer.

Reports from the 1954 Council of the Canadian Student Christian Movement, held recently at Five Oaks, Ont., were given at the camp by local S.C.M. president Elaine Sinclair, education 4, Jack Newman, Agriculture 4, and Imogene Walker education 3.

Wauneita Ticket Sales Soon

Tickets for the Wauneita formal to be held Saturday night will go on sale Wednesday and Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Students Union and Education buildings. Girls will be paying \$2.50 for a couple.

Theme of this year's dance is "Little Bit of Heaven", which will be carried out in the decorations. As has been the custom in the past, corsages will be forbidden.

Patrons of the dance are President and Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Dean and Mrs. W. H. Johns and Miss M. Simpson.

Dancing will be from 8:30 to midnight in the drill hall.

The Wauneita society urges all girls to make arrangements to attend the dance.

Coming . . .

M
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Come One, Come All To The Costume Ball

- Costume Prizes for Students and Faculty Members
- See the Crowning of the King

Varsity Gym October 30

SCM To Hear Work Concept

The Oriental view of daily work will be explained by Min Takada at Wednesday's meeting of the Student Christian Movement's study group on work and vocation.

It will be the first of a series of three different cultural concepts of work to be presented. The Moslem and Communist concepts of work are the topics planned for the two following meetings.

An understanding of the Oriental concept of daily work is important for Canada's social and political relations with the Orient, a club spokesman said. At the meeting, the eastern point of view will be explained, discussed and compared with that of the western nations.

Study group meetings are held each Wednesday night from 7 to 8 p.m. in room 309 of the Rutherford library. Interested students have been invited to attend.

Outdoor Club Announces Plans

The Outdoor club has announced plans for the coming year. Regular Sunday night cabin parties will be held throughout the year very similar to the one planned for this Sunday. One or more trips to Banff are planned. These will enable those going to enjoy outdoor sports. The club's big winter weekend will include skiing, hiking, and skating at Whitemud. A dance is also planned for the weekend. Hunting and archery as two additional sports considered for this winter. Films on skiing and other outdoor sports are to be shown. Ski instruction by members of the university ski team will be given free to members. Skis may be rented from the club.

Interested people are invited by the club to drop down to the cabin and look things over.

Arts and Science topped the field in last year's men's interfaculty track and field meet. The individual championship was tied three ways between Allen Tollestrup, Grant Moore and Ken Hicken.

Tollestrup Wins Cross-Country

Phi Kappa Team Victorious; Geddes, Moore Runners-Up

by John Semkuley

Al Tollestrup, representing LDS, Saturday won the annual three-mile intramural cross country race with an official time of 18 minutes, 43 6/10 seconds.

Close on Tollestrup's heels came two Phi Kappa Pi runners Bill Geddes and Grant Moore. Fourth place went to Jim Munro running for the Engineering faculty and fifth place to John Chappel carrying the Lambda Chi banner.

CONDITIONS IDEAL

Run under the most ideal weather conditions, the race drew an entry list of approximately 210 hopefuls. Sent on their way by starter Herb McLachlin, all 210 competitors set off with a burst of enthusiasm. Some 45 minutes later, 205 contestants had passed through the finishing gate. The few who did not finish undoubtedly came upon something better to do.

The unofficial team totals show that the Phi Kappa Pi team finished first, the Engineering faculty second and the Arts and Science boys third.

Following the top five in order finish came:

6. N. Webber (A and S)
7. F. King (Eng.)
8. J. Sandham (Phi Delt)
9. F. Walchuk (A and S)
10. S. Tkachyk (St. Johns)
11. J. Mackenzie (Ag)
12. A. Doige (St. Steves)
13. J. Ready (Phi Kap)
14. K. Kasha (Ag)
15. L. Wiggins (D.U.)
16. S. Munro (St. Steves)
17. L. Maier (Eng.)
18. N. Mitenko (A and S)
19. D. Kelly (Kappa Sig)
20. Not decided

Entrants must remember that these results are as yet unofficial and will only become official when the Board of Appeal has heard all complaints



Tollestrup Crosses First

lodged by the competitors.

The top twenty finishers are invited to train for the cross country team which will compete against the University of Saskatchewan on Saturday, October 30th

Sport Notices

Practice for the Golden Bear basketball club will start next Monday in the drill hall at 4:30 p.m. Interested men have been asked to turn out this week for conditioning and shooting.

Men's intramural track and field, Sat., Oct. 23. Entry deadline Wed. Oct. 20.

Women's Intramurals

Delta Gamma Champions Of Track Events

The Delta Gamma fraternity won the women's intramural track and field championship held last Saturday at the Varsity grid. Betty Jean Robertson paced the DG squad with firsts in 50 yard dash and the obstacle race. She also took second in the 80 yard dash.

Christie Brown of Arts and Science turned in a fine individual performance in a losing cause by copping 80 yard dash, the broad jump and the high jump.

Lorraine Adams won the softball and rugby throws, Lorie Elder the discus and Lorna Livingstone the javalin. Pembina topped the field in the 320 yard relay.

LOOKING BACK

(Fencepost Oct. 20, 1953)

Dave Thomas, third year Education, led a field of over 200 to cop top honors in the Cross country race held last Saturday afternoon. His time was 18 minutes 10 seconds.

Second place went to Don Sargent. Stu Munro was third and Grant Moore seventh. The two were generally thought to be top contenders.

St. Stephen's college won the event on a team basis. The Lambda Chi fraternity was second.

Bob Kubicek

As the Eskimos head into the final weeks of the WIFU schedule, football fever will once more reach its peak in Edmonton. The question foremost in the minds of football fans on the campus is not if Edmonton or Calgary will make the playoffs but why the university does not have a team entered in the intercollegiate competition. It's an old question dating back to 1948-49, when the Green and Gold last sponsored a team.

Reasons for dropping out were many. However, three factors stood out as the main causes. They were lack of finance, lack of competition and, as a direct result of the latter, lack of interest by the student body.

We realize that in mentioning possibilities of a football team at the University of Alberta we are treading ground that has been well traversed. But we could not look over the array of talent the campus does possess without uttering a few comments on the subject. If you question the last statement it would interest you to know there are no less than 17 players that have participated in junior football this year attending varsity. When you stop to consider that included in these ranks are boys of such calibre as Wildcats' Jim Shipka, Huskies' Miles Palmer, Bronks' Ron Albright and Mustangs' Nick Fry, you can well see the player potential.

Also not to be overlooked are those who have played for junior teams in past years and are completing their education here.

The talent is here. We believe the interest is here. The big issues are finance and competition. To think that money will be obtained easily is pure folly. Teams to play also poses an enormous stumbling block. UBC is booked up in the Evergreen conference and the University of Manitoba shows little interest.

The obstacles are many but it does seem a shame that football talent is going to waste on the campus.

Touch football is in full swing and a revised schedule has seemed to put the league on a firm basis. We are not going to be so rash as to predict a possible winner, but will point out that the best team (the team with the better player potential) will not necessarily be the victors.

After having watched several encounters, we put forth the following: The team that makes an effort to learn the rules of the game will possess a definite advantage. For example, on several occasions passes have been thrown well beyond the scoring area in an attempt to gain a TD, the team not knowing that the end zone is quite short as compared to a regular field.

Also, there is nothing quite so disgusting as seeing a game being held up time and again because the official must explain a rule that one or both teams do not realize exists.

We also feel that a team that can develop an end run that will gain yardage fairly consistently will definitely have an advantage over the pass-happy teams so common in the league.

May the smartest team win.

LOOSE ENDS

We were glad to hear that Maury Van Vliet will, in the very near future—likely this week—start practices going for the 1954-55 edition of the Golden Bears basketball team.

For More Track And Field

Interest in amateur sport is fast dwindling in this age of the professional athlete. Since the war the abundance of capital brought to bear on sports has widened greatly the gap between the calibre of amateur and professional leagues.

As a result, John Q. Fan no longer adds his 25 cents to the silver collection at a Sunday doubleheader, but rather pays upwards of \$2.00 for a reserved seat. All the major sports have their professional leagues, and amateur organizations have suffered accordingly.

One of the few amateur sports that still holds its best players in its folds is track and field, the simple reason being the sport has not been professionalized to any great extent. It is to be noted that track and field definitely seems to be on the upgrade in Canada, as shown by the fine performances of Canadian athletes in the British Empire Games.

Although it usually is not a spectator sport, track and field, when advertised as it was in the BEG, is a definite drawing card.

Track and field has been a sport that has taken a back seat to the professionals. But it is a sport whereby many Canadians, many Albertans, many U. of A. students can pass their leisure time and gain recognition as promising athletes.

The standard may not be as high but the competition is keen and always a source of amazement, to any fan that takes the time to watch, is the sincere effort put forth by the amateur athlete.

An example of our amateurs gaining recognition and having a good time doing it was the cross-country race staged here last weekend. The same is true of the women's and men's track and field, the former staged last Saturday, the latter to be run off this coming weekend.

Track and field is one of the few amateur sports professionals have not been able to grasp in its money-hungry grip. Let us hope that it will gain in popularity and give the athlete who plays for fun a chance to gain recognition.—B.K.

U. of A. Sweeps Intervarsity Sport

Net Artists Cop 7 of 9 Matches

A powerful University of Alberta Tennis team swept seven of nine matches to overwhelm Saskatchewan's best in competition last weekend.

The girl's team of Donna Kinloch, Barbara Shortreed and Connie Horeak won their single contests in straight sets. Saskatchewan showed to best advantage in garnering two wins in the men's singles but Alberta continued their winning ways in making a clean sweep of the men's, ladies, and mixed doubles. Although scores indicate Alberta had much the better of the play, both teams turned in top grade tennis.

One of the better matches in the men's singles division saw Ron Ghitler defeat Saskatchewan's John Griffiths. Ghitler disposed of his opponent with long hard drives to the corners followed with close net play, enabling him to kill many of Griffiths' return efforts.

The morning single rounds, rather than tiring the players, seemed to sharpen them up for afternoon play, for the best tennis was witnessed during the doubles matches.

Following are the final results:

Ladies' Singles: Donna Kinloch U of A, defeated Lynn England, U of S, (6-3, 7-5); Barb Shortreed, U of A, defeated Heather Griffith, U of S (6-1, 6-2); Connie Horeak, U of A, defeated Noreen Elgert U of S. (6-3, 7-5).

Men's Singles: Ron Ghitler, U of A, defeated John Griffith, U of S. (6-1, 9-7); Tom Jackson, U of S. defeated Harry Fayerman, U of A (6-4, 6-1); Bob Wong, U of S, defeated John Higgin, U of A, (3-6), 6-2, 6-3).

Men's Doubles: Higgin and Fayerman, U of A, defeated Wong and Griffith, U of S, (6-4, 3-6, 6-1).

Ladies' Doubles: Horeak and Shortreed, U of A, defeated Elgert and Griffith, U of S, (6-2, 6-2).

Mixed Doubles: Ghitler and Kinloch, U of A. defeated Jackson and England, U of S. (7-5, 6-3).

BETTER YEAR

The university of Alberta fared much better in intervarsity golf and tennis this year than last season. In 1953 U of A took the tennis but was defeated in the quest for the golf laurels. Saskatchewan was the host that year.

Alberta Golfers Emerge Victors

Led by the male threesome of McClung, Collier and Richards the University of Alberta Inter-varsity Golf team squelched the University of Saskatchewan's bid to continue their winning ways on the golf links.

The tournament, run off at the Edmonton Golf and Country Club, saw each player engage an opponent in 36-hole playoffs.

Mike Richards of the U of A, defeating John Killburn, turned in a score of 154 for 36 holes, the low for the tournament. Rae Milligan was her competent self, garnering the only win in the women's division. She defeated Gerry Evans 12 and 5.

Rickey Collier of U of A took the measure of Tom MacLellan while Buzz McClung also of U of A turned back Dale Bolko.

Bright spots in the Saskatchewan cause were Lynn Evans who defeated Barbara Beddon and Sandra Hay who set back Nora Olsen.